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THE

went to Hasketts's bedroom Thursday

words which ended in a fight, during which Webster stabbed Hasketts in the neck with a bread knife. Webster claims

DWIGHT M. SABIN DEAD

FORMER UNITED STATES SENATOR

AND MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN.

Died of Heart Failure in a Chicago

Hotel-Death of the Venerable

Archbishop of Canterbury.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Former United States

Senator Dwight M. Sabin, of Minnesota,

died suddenly early this morning in his

apartments at the Auditorium annex. Sen-

ator Sabin had been a guest at the hotel

since Nov. 12, being accompanied by his

wife and daughter. He was stricken with

heart failure about 11 o'clock last night and

a physician was summoned. He found Mr.

Sabin in a dying condition and beyond

medical aid. The patient remained con-

Former Senator Sabin was born at Man-

lius, Ill., April 25, 1845. He was educated

in the East, and at the close of the war

settled in Minnesota, where he was a mem-

ber of the Legislature from 1871 to 1883, in

which latter year he was elected United

States senator. For twenty-five years he

was prominent in national Republican poli-

tics, being a member of the National Repub-

lican committee from 1878 to 1884, and its

chairman from 1882 to 1884. Mr. Sabin's

business career in Minnesota was identified

with the lumber and railroad interests of

the State, and at one time he was reputed

to be worth \$10,000,000, although his fortune

was considerably diminished at the time

of his death. After separation from his

The Most Rev. Frederick Temple.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-The Most Rev. Fred-

erick Temple, archbishop of Canterbury

and primate of all England, who had been

ill for some time past, is dead, having

passed away quite peacefully at 8:15 o'clock

n the presence of his wife and two sons.

His death had been anticipated for some

days and only his remarkable vitality

enabled him to counteract his extreme

weakness. The primate died of old age

The pathetic scene in Westminster Abbey

of the earlier indications of his failing

strength. Then came the collapse in the

House of Lords at the conclusion of a vig-

orous speech in support of the education

bill. He had not left his bed since. He will

be buried at Canterbury. The bishop of Winchester is considered likely to be his

Frederick Temple was born at Santa

Maura, Ionian islands, on Nov. 30, 1821. He

was educated at Blundell's School, Twar-

ton, Devon., and Balliol College, Oxford

and took the mathematical and classical

honors in his class; Fellow of Balliol Col-

of Kueller Hall, 1848; H. M. inspector of

Rugby, 1858; bishop of Exeter, 1869; bishop

of London, 1885; archbishop of Canterbury

Among his publications are "Sermons at

Dr. Temple gained an international repu-

tation at the time when the religious cir-

cles of England were convulsed by the con-

heated became the discussion that the es-

tion, and into this controversy Dr. Temple

threw himself with all the fervor and

tum of his struggle carried him farther

than he had foreseen, and reacted to his

injury when he was later named for a

bishopric. His liberalism in religion won

for him the warm and lasting friendship

of Gladstone, and it was due to the great

premier that he attained the position of

bishop against determined opposition. By

the time Canterbury became vacant through the death of Dr. Benson, the omis-

sions and commissions of Dr. Temple had

been forgotten and the enmities of the

battle had been buried. At the age of

seventy-five he was advanced to the most

exalted ecclesiastical position in the British

Other Deaths.

Combe, aged seventy-two, a pioneer resi-

dent of this city and mother of ex-Mayor

John Combe, died here to-day after a short

illness. She had taken a conspicuous part

in religious matters in the West, being a

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 23.-William

Hoyt, formerly prominent in New York

residence in Moronton, aged eighty-four

LONDON, Dec. 23.-The death is

siness life as a leather merchant of the

Presbyterian.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 23.-Mrs. Grace

tablished church was stirred to its founda-

troversy over "supernatural religion."

many tracts and pamp, lets.

energy of a powerful mind.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Wesley Watson, of Detroit, was shot and killed by his brother Samuel at Middleport, Ont., yesterday in mistake for a burglar. General Nord, the newly-elected President of the Haitian republic, took the oath to support the constitution yesterday. Tranquillity reigns throughout the republic.

Mrs. A. M. Dockery, wife of the Governor of Missouri, who was suddenly stricken with heart trouble, is, reported in a very critical condition, and it is stated there is little hope for her recovery. Mrs. W. A. Clark, jr., daughter-in-law of Senator Clark, of Montana, and mother

of the newly-born heir to the Clark millions, is not expected to live. Six physicians were in consultation at her bedside in Butte yesterday.

While A. W. Williams, of Hartford, Conn. and his wife were at dinner at the Westminster Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal., the lock of one of the doors leading into their apartments was picked, their trunks broken open and \$3,000 worth of jewelry stolen. The funeral of Aaron Burton, the colored bodyguard of Col. John F. Mosby, the well-known Confederate cavalry leader, has been held at the home of his daughter in Brooklyn. He was ninety years old, and had lived in Brooklyn for seven years. At 11 o'clock last night the following bulletin as to the condition of Cornelius Vanderbilt was issued by Drs. Flint and Janeway, at New York: "Mr. Vanderbilt's condition is a little more satisfactory this evening. There has been no marked

An unidentified man, about fifty-five years old, poorly dressed, was knocked down and instantly killed by a horse drawing a Prince-street car at Broadway, New York, Monday night. The horse stepped his neck, the sharp hoof cutting the jugular rein.

The tuberculosis hospital which there has been talk of building near New Haven for some years is to be built within a short time, recent gifts of land on Woodbridge Heights having assured the success of the undertaking. The hospital will be run mainly on the fresh-air theory.

James Peterson, a widower, aged fiftytwo years, and his daughter Alice, aged fifteen, were found dead in bed at Racine, Wis., having been asphyxlated by coal gas escaping from a heating stove. A son, Rudolph, was found barely alive, but was resuscitated after hard work by physicians. At Pensacola, Fla., in a fight over a game of dice, Walker Humphreys, a conat the coronation of King Edward was one ductor on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, shot and instantly killed W. M. Barnett, a groceryman. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict saying Humphreys acted

in self-defense. Barnett had previously threatened to kill Humphreys. The first session of the biennial session of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was held in New York yesterday. Delegates were present from all parts of the country. Judge C. B. Harvey delivered an address of relcome, to which Wm. C. Levere. eminent supreme deputy archon, responded. The convention will close Friday

The existence of numerous cases of small pox in such mild form as to cause utter training colleges, 1856; head master of disregard of quarantine restrictions has caused the closing of one of the principal city schools in Iowa City, Ia. The school will remain closed indefinitely upon order of and primate of all England, Dec. 22, 1896 the State Board of Health. It is feared some of the State University students may have been exposed.

The Michigan Sugar Manufacturers' Association has adopted resolutions protesting against the ratification of any treaty with Cuba which reduces the present tariff on sugar, and requesting the Michigan senators and representatives in Congress to use their influence to defeat any treaty which will result in injury to the sugar industry of the State.

William Mills, aged nineteen, brother of Henry R. Mills, formerly pastor of Middlesboro (Ky.) M. E. Church South, was shot dead there Monday night by Christopher Turner. Turner was mortally wounded. The fight was the result of an old grudge. Mills was coon hunting when he met Christopher, Wesley and Preston Turner and the fight began.

Yesterday at Toone Station, a village near Jackson, Tenn., Miss Lizzie Hillhouse a prominent young woman, shot and fatalwounded a young man named Marsh She called Marsh from the breakfast table, seized him by the arm and with her disengaged hand fired six shots from a revolver into his body. Marsh, it is claimed, was to have regried at an early date.

The will of Robert C. Whayne, the heavily insured business man who was found dead at Louisville last Wednesday, was probated yesterday. The testator named widow as executrix and trustee, but she declined to serve, and the Fidelity Trust Company was appointed at her request. The testator left the bulk of his aside \$40,000 for local charitable institu-

firm of Hoyt Brothers, died to-day at his Two men were killed and another fataljured in an explosion of the boiler of the towboat Lizzie Massey, on the South-orn branch of the Elizabeth river, near of George Henry Lewes, who in 1854 formed Norfolk, Va. The dead are George M. Wil-a union with George Ellot (Mary Ann lams, captain, and William Byman, fire- Evans).

GOVERNMENT MAY BE COMPELLED TO CONDEMN PROPERTY.

Instead of Reducing Price, V. Q. Irwin, of Crawfordsville, Has Withdrawn His Offer.

VINCENNES LIBRARY

POSTMASTER ADAMS ASSURED OF 'AID FROM ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Owners of Coal Mines Asked to Assist the Geological Survey by Furnishing Statistics.

Staff Correspondence of the Journal. Department finds itself in a rather perplexing predicament in regard to the new federal building the government contemplates erecting at Crawfordsville. The problem is the selection of a site. The latest development comes in the shape of the site which Special Agent Parsons recommended, announcing his desire to with- in the Philippines and in Alaska. draw his bid. The government must now either condemn Mr. Irwin's property and offered. The Irwin property is held jointly by V. Q. Irwin and Mrs. Frances Smith. Originally Mr. Irwin offered to sell his share for \$8,000, Mrs. Smith asking \$3,500 for | year ending Dec. 31 next show that more hers. This brought the property up to England than to people in any other counother holders of property offered the gov- 743 letters patent. ernment at Crawfordsville must reduce man. Samuel Dunn, engineer .was fatally their prices. Mr. Irwin replies to this injured. The tug was towing the lumberrequest by drawing out of the deal. The laden barge Maple from the Richmond Cedar Works to Norfolk when the accident ocdepartment cannot use Mrs. Smith's property without Mr. Irwin's, and a letter has Directors of the Chicago Theological Sembeen addressed to her to know if she inary have conferred upon Rev. G. Campwill take anything less. If she will rebell Morgan, of London, D. L. Moody's duce the price on her property there is successor in the Northfield extension work, whose name is now being mentioned as a possibility of the Irwin property being Dr. Parker's successor as pastor of the condemned. This is against the policy of City Temple, London, the degree of doctor the government, and may not be resorted of divinity. The diploma is now being prepared and is to be forwarded to Dr. Morto if the department can find another suitgan at East Northfield as a Christmas able site. Those interested in the sites offered have agreed to get up a subscrip-William F. Hasketts, a baker, who was tion among the residents in order to make stabbed at Detroit last Thursday by his the price to the government reasonable stepson, Forest W. Webster, during a quarenough. The department is secretly hoprel, died at his home yesterday. Webster

an exceptionally desirable site. given to him and then the two men had The Treasury Department is wondering what the trouble is at Anderson regarding the selection of a site for the new federal building. The location of the site was to have been announced last week, but, at the request of Anderson citizens, the matter was postponed until the middle of January. It was said to-night there is a very sharp contest in Anderson. One rumor tonight is to the effect that the friends of one of the sites are about to make up money enough to purchase it and tender it to the government free. Governor Durbin is interested in the fight and Charles L. Henry is also active.

The director of the census, with the cooperation of the chief of the geological survey, is preparing to take the statistics of mines and mining. Instead of sending agents to the different fields, schedules will be mailed after New Year's to the secretary of every corporation engaged in mining with a request that information be supplied and enclosed in a return envelope not requiring postage. It is thought this method will expedite the work and result in publication of the reports sooner than if a field force were sent out. The law requires the reports to be published not later than July 1, 1904. Schedules intended for the coal industry will call for the amount of bonds issued and interest paid on them; the preferred and common stock authorized and issued, with dividends scious for upward of an hour and the end | if any; the assessments levied since the organization of the company; the royalties or rent of mine or plant; the total quantity of marketable coal mined during the year. and the average capacity of each mine car in pounds. In addition to these questions there will be a general one relating to number of employes, wages, miscellaneous expenses, cost of production, value of product per ton at the mines, and kind and quality of power used.

Indiana inventors were granted patents to-day as follows: William S. Bonner, Indianapolis, wrench; Chauncey B. Hershey, Anderson, steering lever; Clarence E. Kelly, Anderson, operating means for speed indicators and speed indicator operating wife in 1889 Senator Sabin was remarried, | means (two patents); Ernest G. Moore and the second Mrs. Sabin was with him | Fort Wayne, steam boiler indicator; Will-Ogden, Jeffersonville, revolving window sash; George J. Peacock, Evansville, fan for rocking chairs; Francis E.

Thomas B. Adams, postmaster at Vincennes, arrived in Washington this evening from New York, where he and a committee of Vincennes citizens had an interview with Mr. Carnegie's secretary. The committee secured a direct assurance that Vincennes will have a library at no distant day. The City Council of Vincennes | great war fleet to Laguayra in a hurry. has already made provision for the maintenance of a library and a site has been guaranteed. The building will be a \$25,000 structure.

Eight rural routes that were inspected and approved last fall in Knox county, Indiana, were ordered put into actual service to-day by Superintendent Machen, of the rural free delivery service. Mail delivery will be started on these routes by

John P. Hillis, of Greencastle, Ind., is a guest at the National Hotel.

Representative Robinson, Democratic member of Congress from Indiana, said tonight: "I hope the President may see his way clear not to act as arbitrator in the Venezuelan affair. His acting would either seriously involve our government in obligations or make it less easy for him to protect our own interests."

XXX The last abstract of reports of the condition of national banks of the country shows that in Indiana, exclusive of Indianapolis, there are in operation 147 national banks, with an aggregate capital regarded as violating the terms of the deof \$13,406,605; surplus, \$3,878,939; individual deposits, \$62,616,392.

Indiana postmasters were appointed today as follows: Gillam, Jasper county. Oppa G. Bishir, vice Ellen Logar, resigned: Hobart, Lake county, Charles O. Johnson, vice Jennie Shrey, removed; Kit, Jay county, Melvin Mortimer, vice William R. Crum, resigned.

Letters which have reached Washington indicate there is a lively controvery over the appointment of a postmaster at Linton, Ind. W. J. Hamilton, the former postmaster, resigned to become a candidate for the Legislature. There are now three candidates, Mack Nitterhouse, J. P. Parks and David Miller.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Departmental and Other Matters-Consul General in Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, to-day forwarded to President Roosevelt some evidence bearing upon the charges made last winter against Ambassador Clayton, the representative of on board the Caracas. the United States in Mexico. The new evidence is in the form of affidavits that the commanders of the foreign warships at few days.

tain specified shares in the Carmen Mining Company, a Philadelphia corporation doing a mining business. The charges were received at the executive offices, but as is the case with all such matters they were commanders of the blockading warships explained that they were acting on the orders of the British admiral and that the transmitted at once to the state department. Whether the additional evidence submitted by Senator Penrose will result orders given to permit the Caracas to discharge more than the mail had been in the reopening of the case, which attracted considerable attention is and out of given to satisfy Commander Diehl. The Congress last winter, is not known. Caracas consequently left her berth at Laguayra at 6 o'clock, when she had It is learned at the state department that landed not more than two-thirds of her leave of absence has been granted to J. R. A. Crossland, United States minister resicargo. To-morrow the steamer will cruise dent and consul-general to Liberia, and before Laguayra and take on passengers that upon his return to this country he will and mail, but on no account is she to enter tender his resignation. Minister Crossland the port. Mr. Boulton, of Boulton & Co., was appointed to his post from Missouri has entered a protest with the American in January last, and his conduct has been consul and the American minister here, under investigation owing to a personal against the action taken with regard to encounter between himself and one of the the Caracas. officials of the Monrovian legation. The Caracas will not be permitted to Having been informed by the consul of enter Puerto Cabello, where the blockade is Costa Rica, in New Orleans, La., that a strict. She will be obliged to land the re-

Rica, has been advertised by means of circulars as being established there, the Costa Rican legation deems it proper to state that no such lottery exists in any part of that country. Instructions have been given to the consuls of Costa Rica in the United States to bring this matter to the attention of the proper authorities and to properly warn the public.

Rear Admiral Frederick Rogers has been granted three months' leave of absence, which he will spend with his family on the continent. On his return to the United States in April next he will relieve Rear Admiral Albert S. Barker of command of the New York navy yard. The latter will be transferred to the command of the North Atlantic squadron as the relief of WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The Treasury Rear Admiral Higginson, who will be placed on waiting orders. At the instance of General Greely twenty-one men of the Signal Corps have been | not blockaded. In Caracas this fact is ordered here from the Philippines, having served more than three years in the islands.

lottery under the name of Loteria de La

Beneficencia publica of Carrille, Costa

five signal men in the archipelago. In his a letter from Volney Q. Irwin, owner of annual report General Greely makes urgent recommendations for an increase in the Signal Corps because of the demands both, The secretary of state is preparing a suitable response to a special message to the President from the dowager Empress take it at a sum to be fixed by a board of China. This message was personally inof appraisers or select one of the other sites | trusted to Rear Admiral Frederick Rogers, trusted to Rear Admiral Frederick Rogers, the following prizes yesterday: The schoon-recently detached from command of the er Castor, loaded with salt, from Araya; Asiatic station, and was delivered to the President last week. The statistics of the Patent Office for the

It is with difficulty that these men can

be spared, there being only about forty-

Recent Army Orders. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-First Lieut. Evan H. Humphreys, Seventh Cavalry, has been relieved from duty with the signal corps at Fort Myer, Virginia, and ordered to the Philippines for assignment to duty with the signal corps. Capt. A. M. Miller, jr., Ninth Cavalry, has been granted forty days' leave of ab-Chaplain Patrick P. Carey, artillery corps, has been relieved from duty at Fort Terry, New York, and ordered to the Philippines.

ARBITRATION PLAN.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) adjustment of the existing troubles at an ing that this will be done in the Irwin early date. He declined to express an opinnight and asked for some money. It was case, as it is felt this property will make ion of the suggestion that President Roosevelt act as arbitrator in the matter.

THE CALVO DOCTRINE.

Don M. Dickinson Says Latin-Americans Must Abandon It.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23.-Former Postmaster General Don M. Dickinson, of this city, was one of the arbitration commission appointed to decide the Salvador case referred to in a Washington dispatch on the Venezueian situation to-day. In fact Mr. Dickinson's opinion on the points of international law involved in the Salvador case probably had the greatest weight in the decision referred to. When Mr. Dickinson was shown the Washington dispatch "Calvo was a native of either Venezuela or Brazil and he laid down the doctrine that foreign nations have no right to interfere in behalf of any of their subjects in obtaining justice. This doctrine, either through diplomatic arrangements, or other agreement, was adopted by all of the Latin-American countries of South and Central America. In our decision of the Salvador case Sir Henry and myself refused absolutely to recognize the Calvo doctrine. The position taken under this idea is entirely erroneous. If a sovereign state makes a contract with an individual and a controversy arises between them as to the terms of the contract, it is ridiculous to assume that the sovereign state-one of the parties to the contract-has the right of that perfect feeling of friendship or into sit as a court and decide a quarrel to which it is itself a party. "That doctrine will have to be abandoned by all the countries that have taken it up as all foreign nations will insist on the right to intervene in behalf of their subjects. Since our decision in the Salvador case was rendered, President Diaz, of Mexico, one of the most capable executive officials in any Latin-American country, has decided a case involving \$2,000,000. In his decision he ignored the Calvo doctrine. President Diaz's position is a very portant precedent, and I expect that the belief of Latin-Americans that they can up-

not last very long." INCIDENT AT LAGUAYRA.

Italian Commander Attempts

hold the principle of nonintervention will

Blockade an American Steamer. CARACAS, Dec. 23 .- It looked for a time this morning as if the commander of the Italian cruiser Giovanni Bausan intended and M. E. Vaughn, Pendleton, gas engine. | to provoke a war with the United States by disregarding the time limit of the block-Vincennes is to have a Carnegie library. | ade and running things to please himself. It required considerable protesting by the commission. and several conferences to convince the Italian that he had blundered and should beware arousing animosities that might result in bringing Admiral Dewey and his This morning the Italian commander.

without warrant, issued a notification that he would not allow the American Red D Line steamer Caracas, Captain Woodrick, to enter Laguayra harbor, where she was ish alliance with Germany in the Venedue to arrive to-day. This announcement created great excitement among the foreign importers here. The action of the Italian commander was in contradiction of the view taken by the captain of the British cruiser Tribune, who, before his departure from Laguayra advised the Britsh consul that the Caracas would be allowed to enter the port. The Caracas left terest haters of the British during the New York Dec. 13, and touched at San Juan de Porto Rico and Willemstad, Curacoa. The commander of the Tribune yesterday notified Mr. Schuck, the consul of Great Britain, that the Caracas could enter the port of Laguayra to-day. The Tribune then sailed from Laguayra, leaving the Italian cruiser Giovanni Bausan in charge of the blockade. The first act of the commander of the Bausan was to notify the agents of the Red D Line that the Caracas would not be allowed to land her passengers, mails or freight. The commander of the United States gunboat Marietta Lieutenant Commander Diehl, the commander of the French cruiser Troude and | tinues: the United States consul were immediately informed of the stand taken by the Italian commander, whose decision was crees establishing the blockade, which allowed all steamers coming from the United States ten days' grace from the date of the establishment of the blockade Dec. 20 in which to reach Venezuelan ports. Mr Boulton, of Boulton & Co., agents of the line, and all the foreign merchants entered protests against the Italian commander's decision, and the commander of the Marietta and the United States consul cabled to Washington for instructions. Meanwhile Lieutenant Commander Diehl, after an hour's conference with the Italian commander, succeeded in convincing him he was wrong in his intrepretation of the

There were five newspaper correspondents

O'er half the world to run. With a cheated crew to leagues anew, With the Goth and the shameless Hun? Biggar Case Given to the Jury. blockade decrees and finally the captain of the Giovanni Bausan assured Lieutenant FREEHOLD, N. J., Dec. 23.-The taking of testimony in the Laura Biggar trial was Commander Diehl that the Caracas would be allowed to enter the port of Laguayra | concluded to-day and the lawyers for both without hindrance. Mr. Boulton then was sides began summing up. Miss Biggar notified that the Caracas would have free | again went on the stand at the opening of entry and he cabled to Willemstad, where the proceedings to-day. She contradicted she was awaiting orders, instructing Cap- the testimony given by Josie Lane and her former maid, Mollie Deskin, to the effect tain Woodrick to proceed to Laguayra. The that Miss Biggar had maintained im-Caracas arrived at Laguayra at 8 a. m. The mail, freight and passengers of the steamer were landed at 10 o'clock. The proper relations with other men during Mr. Bennett's lifetime. Dr. Hendricks captain of the British cruiser Tribune noti- his relations with Miss Biggar. The case fied the commander of the Caracas that was given to the jury this evening. throughout her stay at Laguayra she must leave the harbor every night. This meas-Rear Admiral Schley III. ure is regarded as vexatious and causes WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley is Ill, suffering with an great expense to the owners of the steamer.

acute attack of lumbago. His condition however is not at all serious, though the attack will confine him to his bed for a Lieut. Commander Diehl at 4 o'clock this evening enceavored to obtain from

the time given the steamer Caracas to re-main at her dock in order that she might finish unloading. His request to this end was refused and he did not insist. The

mainder of her cargo at Willemstad,

The allies have advised the foreign consuls at Laguayra that steamers reaching

there before Dec. 30 will be allowed to enter port and discharge their cargo dur-

ing the day, but they will not be allowed to take cargo on board. This ruling has

created general dissatisfaction. As there

ashore under a flag of truce. No excep-

tions to this ruling in the matter of na-

tionality will be made. A schooner which

attempted to enter port at half past

The port of Coro, which is surrounded on the land side by the revolutionists, is

in order to allow the free entrance of

The German warship which passed La-

Laguayra on the steamer Caracas to-day

has been appointed Italian minister to

who will leave for Italy Dec. 28, by the

French mail steamer. It is believed here

the actions of Signor De Riva were not

BRITISH VIEWS ON ARBITRATION.

They Are Sent to Washington by Mr.

Speaking at Dunfermline to-night

paltry quarrel," asserted the speaker, "with

a disrupt, distracted and rickety state; if

ever there was a case for arbitration this

he declared, for those who, by their "rasp-

ing writings and gibes, had fomented dis-

cord between Great Britain and Germany.'

The War Office, he believed, had done well

in such cases where its instructions had

been timely. These instructions, however,

were often wrong and sometimes they were

not given. He regarded with misgivings cer-

tain enterprises being conducted in differ-

Sir Henry strongly emphasized the im-

portance of preserving the good will of the

United States. He said it would require

a case of the first importance to justify any

action likely to alienate the good feeling

and confidence the American people enter-

tain toward Great Britain. It was not

enough to be upon the best possible terms

or avoid actual hostilities; it was essential

to the policy of Great Britain to stimulate

intimate friendship, and any course which

threatened in any degree the continuance

validated it to any extent, was a crime

not only against both great nations, but

Castro Replies to France.

PARIS, Dec. 23 .- The foreign office has

received President Castro's acceptance of

the conditions of the French note. The

treatment with the other powers in the

previously pointed out, to safeguard French

claims against being subordinated to

those of the powers which are adopting

expected here that the United States and

other powers which are not resorting to

force will receive a similar assurance to

that given to France. The official view

appointment of an international commis-

sion to execute the decision of the arbitra-

tion, similar to the commissions ap-

pointed in the cases of Egypt and Greece.

In case the commission is appointed, it is

probable that the French claims, which it

had been decided to submit to arbitration

SECRET VOW WITH AN OPEN FOE.

How Kipling Refers, in Verse, to the

Alliance with Germany.

correspondent cables the following: The

zuelan trouble, prints a poem by Rudyard

Kipling crystallizing the popular anti-Ger-

man sentiment. Under the title of "The

Rowers' Kipling pictures the men-of-wars-

men grumbling at being compelled to join

South African war. The poem contains

And haul, and back and veer, At the will of the breed that have wronged up

Having enumerated some of the enormi-

ties ascribed to the Germans, the poet con-

And ye tell us now that our strength is sold.

Last night ye swore our voyage was done,

And ve tell us now of a secret vow.

That we must lie off a lightless coast

For a year and a year and a year.

The dead they mocked are scarcely cold, Our wounds are bleeding yet.

Neath all the flags of all mankind

That ye strike hands with these?

Of evil times that men could choose,

What brooding judgment let ye loose, To pick the worst of all?

That use upon the seas, Was there no other fleet to find,

On evil fate to fall.

But seaward still we go,

the following:

hands with such allies, who were the bit-

Times, which strenuously opposes the Brit-

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The Sun's London

will be included in those to be considered

here favors, first, arbitration; second, the

forcible means for their collection. It

ent parts of the world.

against humanity itself.

is one." Sir Henry had only condemnation,

White-Speech by a Liberal.

arms and ammunition to the rebels.

from Guanto.

approved by Rome.

Washington by Mr. White.

o'clock to-night was captured.

Curacao.

MORE LIGHT ON THE QUEER CERE-MONIES AT POINT LOMA.

Dr. Anderson Describes His Initiation Into the "Society of Lost Mysteries of Antiquity."

"WONDERFUL" DOG SPOT

STORIES OF HIS DOINGS ARE TOLD BY THE PRIESTESS.

is no export duty on goods shipped from Venezuela the ruling does not affect the government, only the shipworkers are Sacred Costume Worn in Welcoming Bridal Couples-How She Kills Low affected. All the mail steamers reaching Laguayra after Dec. 30 will be boarded Animal Nature in Children. from the blockading squadron and neutral passengers and the mails will be sent

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 23 .- In the Tingley-Times libel suit to-day the deposition of Dr. J. A. Anderson, of San Francisco, once a member of the Tingley cabinet, was concluded. Anderson described his initiabelieved to mean that the British and German fleets are working in harmony with tion into the "Society of Lost Mysteries of the revolutionists and not blockading Coro Antiquity." He said all who were present sat on canvas and were supposed to be Dutch schooners from Curacao, bringing taking part in very ancient ceremonies. All were dressed in light muslin costumes, guayra on Sunday towing two large schooners was the Panther. She captured the vesels near Maracaibo. The German cruiser and the rite was solemnized in the open air. Describing the initiation Anderson Gazelle arrived at Laguayra yesterday morning, and sailed again at noon. said it consisted chiefly of Mrs. Tingley's The Bausan and the Tribune captured | telling of her dog Spot and what the dog had done. Then Mrs. Tingley ate some fruit, which was supposed to be a very the schooner Maria Luisa, with cargo of cocoa, from Caronero; the sloop Josefita Carmen de Vega, loaded with a general mysterious symbol and/a part of the high initiation which was taking place. Andercargo, from Caronero; the sloop Carnelia, son then told how he was made a member President Castro will leave the capital of the "Order of the Rising Sun"-a "son to-morrow for La Victoria, where the of the rising sun." The chief feature of \$11,500, and a few days ago the department announced that Mr. Irwin and all
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The chief feature of revolutionists under General Matos were bered 909, with Germany next in rank with recently defeated by government forces. Baron Carlo Aliotti, who reached didate held a sunflower. There was anaguayra on the steamer Caracas to-day. other order known as the "Ancient Order of Scribes," which was very high. Venezuela in succession to Signor De Riva.

> Anderson related in some detail what Mrs. Tingley had said about the dog Spot. Mrs. Tingley, he said, had related how she was very blue and cast down and that Spot had gone to a heap of letters on the floor and picked out one from Dr. Allen Griffin, which greatly comforted her.

In describing the ceremonies the deponent said there were a great number of them. LONDON, Dec. 23 .- An important and lengthy communication dealing with the In some those who took part went about barefooted, but they varied so that it would British views of the arbitration of the take much time to describe them. Ander-Venezuelan dispute was made by Foreign Secretary Lansdowne to the United States son said when Mrs. Tingley went to welcome her visitors she wore a large purple charge d'affaires, Mr. White, this evenrobe that gave her a queenly appearance. ing. It was transmitted immediately to Describing the sacred costume, such as Lord Lansdowne's communication conwas worn to welcome a bridal couple married at the homestead, Dr. Anderson said it tains no final decision, further than a was something like a skirt, but rather lengthy statement of what is expected by onger. "The one I wore," he said, "was like a wrap belted at the waist. Men and women wore about the same." All those who took part carried limelights in order Henry Campbell-Bannerman said there was to read improvised parts and responses of the ceremony, which took place at night no excuse for the government having allowed Great Britain to "glide" into the and was supposed to be one of great anpresent position in Venezuela. "It is a

In reference to the food of the children the deponent continued: "The little tots were fed principally on bread and milk, a suitable food, I suppose. They seem to have sufficient. I am referring to those from a year to two years old. There was a class of new babies there. These, Mrs. Tingley told me, she had great trouble with because of Dr. Woods (Mrs. Tingley's physician.) He would not fall into line with her ideas as to food. She said he desired to have them fed while she desired to have them starved first, because they could more quickly kill out the low animal nature in those children. She believed in giving them very little food and the doctor protested. This she told me directly and personally. As to parents being separated from children, Anderson said: "I know of one instance in which they were fined. It was a matter of discipline." Parents were permitted to see their children once in two weeks. Of course there were exceptions, but he said that was the rule. Mrs. Tingey's reason was that parental favoritism and parental language interfered with the proper development of the children and were things to be avoided as much as pos-

Referring to the discipline of the children, Anderson averred: "She takes away their food-that is, she orders them away from the table and orders them to cease eating if they do anything that she does not want that is contrary to the rules. I have seen that and know that they were deprived altogether of a meal for the time being. I did not watch very closely, be-President says France will receive equal cause it was considered a matter of impertinence almost to question her on any settlement and payment of claims. The purpose of the French negotiation was, as

of her methods, or to observe things too Referring to the feeding of the babies, Anderson said: "I was going through the grounds once with Mrs. Tingley. came to the babies and one was only a few days old. She was explaining starvation-withholding food. She said that in one case she withheld the food twenty-four hours. The child was about one year old. She said that the children's lower nature was subdued and broken; that the quickest way to bring it about was to adopt the course of withholding food from the child until the child came to its senses-until its soul appeared. In reply to a question touching the status of the institution at Point Loma,

Anderson said: "Truthfully, it is not a theosophical society at all. It is a seceded movement from the theosophical society-He said he left the Universal Brotherhood because Mrs. Tingley had substituted her will for the institution. As to writings that he had prepared for the publication man-

aged by Mrs. Tingley, he said they were rejected by Mrs. Tingley because he would not acknowledge her divine, as others did.

ROBBERY ON A TRAIN.

Countess of Carnarvon Lost \$25,000 Worth of Jewelry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Another big jewelry robbery on trains between Paris and London has upset society, cables the Herald's London correspondent. The Countess of Carnarvon was robbed of about \$25,000 worth of her jewelry while on the way from Paris to London on Sunday. So far no trace of the thieves has been found. Lord and Lady Carnarvon left the Hotel Ritz on Sunday morning and proceeded to the Gar du Nord. The lady's jewels were in a small green tray, packed in a dress basket, which was strapped and locked. With her other luggage it was duly registered and handed over to the railway authorities. The earl and countess arrived at Victoria station about 7 o'clock in the evening and thence drove to their town house. It was noticed after the baggage had been taken in doors that the dress basket was unlocked. It was at once opened and the jewelry sought for, but the thief or thieves had cleaned it out, carefully replacing the tray, and closing the dressing case. Although the robber had time to do all this, he does not seem to have taken the trouble to rummage further into the baggage, for some other jewels which had been packed at the bottom were undisturbed. The articles stolen consisted of twelve rings, eighteen gold bangles, ten brooches, two lady's watches, several charms and other trinkets. They are all set with diamonds and other precious stones.

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